

Ουρανολογία

Cœlorum declaratio.

A N

# Ephemeris

For the year of Christ,

1654.

Being the second after Bissextile

or Leap year : and from the creation

according to Kepler, 5647. but ac-

cording to Lansberg, 5614.

Containing the declaration for the yeere

M DCL LIII. of the Eclipses, &c. How Arith-

metically to calculate the equation of time two se-

veral wayes

Together

Chronological.

Astronomical and Astrological.

Probable and Experimental.

Orthodoxall and Theological.

Calculated for the Meridian of the two ancient Port-

towns of Sandwich and Dover, *sc.* 51. degr. 18. min.

and 51. degr. 10. min.

By HENRY HARBLETE Gent.

LONDON,

Printed by T. T. & H. M. for the Company of

STATIONERS. 1654.

# The common Notes and movable Feasts according to the

English account  
1654.

	2	The Golden number.
	11	The circle of the Sun.
	3	The Dominical Letter
	22	The Epact.
Jan.	22	Sepruageffima
February	8	Ashwednesday
Mar	26	Easter day
May	4	Ascension day
May	14	Whitsunday
December	3	Advent-funday

Romā account  
1654.

2	
11	
D	
12	
1	February.
18	Feb.
5	April
14	May.
24	May.
29	November.

## The Anatomy of mans body, as the parts thereof are by Astrologers attributed unto the 12 signes of the Zodiack.

Head and face

Neck and throat.

Breast, stomach & ribs

Bowels and belly.

Secret members.

ARIES  
TAURUS  
CANCER  
VIRGO  
SCORPIO  
CAPRICORN  
PISCES  
GEMINI  
LEO  
LIBRA  
SAGITTARIUS  
AQUARIUS  
PISCES

Armes and shoulders

Heart and back.

Reins and loynes.

Thighs

Legges.

The Feet.



# A brief and necessary Computation of yeers

<b>D</b>	like William conquered England	588
	The invention of Guns	276
	The invention of Printing	214
	The infectious sweating sickness	97
	The Great Massacre in France	93
	Pauls steeple was set on fire	93
	The fiery Apparition in the heavens	80
	The generall Earthquake in England	74
	The great Snow	74
	The Spanish fleet, 1588	66
	The Camp at Tilbury in Essex	65
	The Gunpowder Treason, November 5.	49
	The Comet or blazing Star, from November 18. to December 16. 1618.	36
	The great Plague in London. 1625	29
	The last great Earthquake in England	28
	The Duke of Buckingham murdered	26
	The third part of London Bridge burnt	22
	This present Parliament began Novemb. 3. 1640.	14
	The Earl of Strafford beheaded on Tower hill May 12. 1641.	13
	The Irish Rebellion began October 23. 1641.	13
	King Charles went from his Parliament, Janu. 10.	13
	King Charles set up his Standard at Nottingham	13
	The fight at Kinton, October 22. 1642.	12
	The fight at Brainford, Novemb. 12. 1642.	12
	Cheaphide Crosse demolished, May 2. 1643.	11
	The taking of the Scots Covenant in England	11
	The fight at Newbury	10
	The great fight at York	10
	The Bishop of Canterbury was beheaded Janu. 10. 1644.	10
	The fight at Marston, June 4. 1645.	9
	King Charles was beheaded, January 30. 1649.	5
	Duke Hamilton, Earle of Holland and Lord Capel was beheaded, March 9. 1649.	5

# The Tide Table.

Names of the Havens.	H.M.	Points of the compass
<b>Q</b> uinbrough, Southampton, Portsmouth, Ile of Wight, Dunkerke } half tide.	0 0	S and N
Rocheſter, Aberden, Redban.	0 45	S by E
Graveſend, Downes, Rumney, Tenet.	1 30	S S W
Dundee, St. Andrews, Liſborn,	2 15	S W by S
London, Tinmouth, Amſterdam, Hartlep.	3 0	S W
Barwick, Oſend, Fluſhing, Burdeaux.	3 45	S W by W
Searborough qu. tide, Cork Calice creek.	4 30	W S W
Falmouth, Dartmouth, Newcastle, Lizard.	5 15	W by S
Flimouth, Weymouth, Hull, Lin, Antwerp	6 0	E and W
To theſe add the time of the Moons ſouthing, but for theſe following, ſubſtract from the time of the Moons ſouthing.		

Names of the Havens.	H.M.	Points of the compaſſe
Briſtol, at the Start, Foulneſſe.	5 15	E by S
Milford, Bridgwater, Landſend, Waterford	4 30	E S E
Portland, Harſlew, Hague, Dublin.	3 45	S E by E
Poole, Man Ile St. Hellens, Dunbar.	3 0	S E
Needles, Oxford, Sou. and Nor. foreland,	2 15	S E by S
Sandwich, Dover, Yarmouth, Harwich. } Calice roads.	1 30	S S E
Ry, Wincheſſea, Gorend.	0 45	S by E

## Uſe by Example.

*Janu. 1.* When high water at *London*. In the right hand page I finde the Moon South at 14 min. paſt 6 in the morning, to which I ad 3 hours which ſtands above over *London*, and it makes 14 min. paſt 9 morn. But for *Sandwich* or *Dover*, that day ſubſtr. 1 hour 30 m. there remains 4 hours and 44 min. that morning. And ſo of the reſt.





To the  
R E A D E R,

*Courteous Reader,*

I Now present you with a new Ephemeris for 1654. I hope it may crave acceptance, though it come out in a new garbe. And although there may be but a small blanke in the right hand page, yet a smal cost of a cleane leafe of paper between every moneth will as well (if not better) supply that. In the right hand page, on the top I have set down the time when the Moon will be in conjunction with the other Planets, so that thereby by calculation of the Moones motion to that time, you may know in what signe and degree any of the Planets may be. And in the columnes downward, I have set down the time of the Moones southing, so that thereby by help of the Tyde-table you may know when it will be high-water at any place therein mentioned. And in the body of it I have set down some observations both *Chronological* and *Astronomical*, with verses fitted thereto, I hope not

without pleasure and some profit. In the left hand page, I have set down in the last column a Meteorological judgement of the weather upon every quarter of the Moone, I will not say it shall be punctual according to the exact time, but I averre that it seldome shall misse. I could give experience of it according to the old Astrology, and somewhat to verifie it. I shall not insist upon any thing for the yeare 1653. where I have written concerning that matter, I leave to every rational mans judgement, who made observation this year to the writing hereof: But onely one thing I shall commend to you observable by many (if not all) living about the town of *Sandwich*. That in 1652. since I writ mine for 1653. I wrote that in the yeare 1652. in *December*. The first halfe moneth to the 16 day or thereabouts would be *very moist and cold weather, right winterlike weather*. The latter part to the moneths end cold and dry, right *Autumlike weather*. It is yet fresh in memory that it was so to the admiration of the oldest man now living thereabouts, That at the latter end of the moneth a man might walke from *Eachend* to *Sandwich* in slippers, and yet without frost and milde weather, &c. I could instance for 1653. but I forbear, and I have set down the judgement of the weather herein again according to the old way of *Astrology*, as the motion of the Planets have relation to the earth answering the

*parallax*

parallax of the earths orbe, and not according to  
the new way of *Astrology* of my loving friend  
and acquaintance Mr. Joshua Childrey of Fe-  
versham in Kent. I may speak of it what is spo-  
ken of Infancy, childe-hood and man-hood. *Infantia seipsam ignorat, puerilitas ludicris transfigi-  
tur, Juventus vanis*, But perhaps before twice  
three yeares (a *Pygmies* age) are past; I may  
speak of it as of old age, *ad priora relabitur, re-  
puerafcit, & delirat*. This may be a true predi-  
ction, and this truer, 'tis new and *τὰ καινὰ  
νοῦν* and if this be true, this will be the conse-  
quent. *There will be more writers then readers.*  
I am sure more undertakers in the Art, then un-  
derstanders of the Art. Now to conclude, if I can  
please some way in my studies, it shall encourage  
me (before the next year) to set forth to pub-  
like veiw my *Minuta Astrogemetrica*, Astronomy  
in the armes of Geometry or some mites of A-  
stronomy and Geomitry cast into the *Mathema-  
tical treasury*. In the mean time I shall rest,

*A true friend to all lawfull*

*Arts and Siences.*

HEN. HARFLETE.

# January hath xxxi. dayes.

Amidst the mistled troops of earthly pleasures,  
Beset with worldly wealth and golden treasures;  
Comes painted pride, Beelzebubs eldest daughter  
Devising fashions strange, worth nought but laughter

1	a	Circumcis.	m	1	11	II	New moon, the 8 day
2	b			13	12	e	at 45 min. past 3 after-
3	c	☉ 23 40 W		25	13	f	noone. This quarter is
4	d		†	7	14	g	like to be very cold dry
5	e			19	15	a	weather, 10 and 11
6	f	Epiphany	W	1	16	b	winds, and, likely raine
7	g			14	17	f	or snow, 14 more tem-
8	a	1 aft. Epi. h.		27	18	perate.	
9	b		☾	10	19	e	First quarter, 15 day,
10	c			23	20	f	at 10 min. past 7 after-
11	d		✕	7	21	g	noone. This quarter like
12	e	☉ 25 1 ☾		20	22	a	to be windy and very
13	f	Hillary	V	4	23	b	cold. The 16, 17 and
14	g			18	24	c	19, wind with raine or
15	a	2 aft. Epiph.	☿	2	25	d	snow, 21 variable.
16	b	☾ perigeo		16	26	e	Full moon, 22 day,
17	c		II	0	27	f	40 min. past 3 afterneon
18	d			14	28	g	This quarter like to be
19	e			29	29	a	fair and frosty, yet win-
20	f	Oftab. Hill.	☿	13	30	b	dy, but about 23 or 24
21	g	☉ 12 0 ☾		27	31	c	snow, 29 apertio porta-
22	a	3 aft. Epiph.	☾	11	Febr	un.	
23	b	Term bgrin		24	2	e	Last quarter, 30 day,
24	c		☾	8	3	f	50 min. past 11 before
25	d	Conver. Paul		20	4	g	noone like to be rainy
26	e		☾	3	5	a	weather or snow most
27	f	Quind. Hill.		15	6	b	part of this quarter.
28	g			27	7	c	
29	a	Sexagesim.	m	9	8	d	
30	b	☾ Apogzo		21	9	e	
31	c		†	3	10	f	

Day { <sup>8</sup>  
       <sup>10</sup>  
       <sup>12</sup> } Moon with { *Mercury* 2 morn.  
       <sup>12</sup> } { *Jupiter* 11 before noone.  
       <sup>23</sup> } { *Venus* 7 morn.  
           { *Mars* 7 afternoone.  
           { *Saturn* 11 before noone.

1	6M	14	1. snow like, 2 variable, scarce faire, 3, 4, 5.
2	6	58	raine or snow, 7 more temperate.
3	7	42	
4	8	27	
5	9	16	
6	10	6	Jan. 16. 8 h 24
7	10	57	<i>Saturne</i> ! Do'st by Schismes strive to make
8	11	50	friends foes?
9	0A	43	And then do'st thou Justice stoutly oppose?
10	1	31	Take heed; though thou from Justice do'st
11	2	19	betake thee;
12	3	8	Yet a feared conscience may ne'r forsake
13	3	57	thee.
14	4	46	29 $\odot \uparrow \odot$ . <i>Mars</i> art thou crept close to thy
15	5	36	only joy and friend <i>Venus</i> .
16	6	25	Now <i>Mars</i> and <i>Venus</i> kindly and friendly
17	7	14	meet;
18	8	18	And do with joyfull hearts each others greet.
19	9	23	Lovers best like to see themselves alone,
20	10	13	Or with their Loves, if needs they must have
21	11	21	one
22	12	19	But <i>Mars</i> , be not jealous——
23	0M	19	For still we finde, where jealousie is bred,
24	1	7	Hornes in the minde are worse then on the
25	1	53	head.
26	2	36	30 day, 1649. King CHARLES beheaded.
27	3	18	We often finde, the course of fatall things
28	4	1	Is best discern'd in States of Realms & Kings.
29	4	44	We often see who on a King relies,
30	5	29	Findes death alive, whilst living yet he dies.
31	6	15	

# February hath xxviii. dayes.

Electing strange attire through Taylors labour  
 For to please fools, and curry wome's favour.  
 Gorgets she made for Ruffs, a former weare;  
 Hoods for Hats, and white necks she makes go bare.

1	D	☉ 23 8	♄ 15 11	g	The beginning of this
2	e	Purif. Mary	27 12	a	month a dark and tene-
3	f	Craft. Purif.	♄ 9 13	b	brious, <i>an aperitio portarum</i>
4	g		22 14	c	to snow or cold rain.
5	a	Shrove-Sun.	♄ 5 15	d	5 day windy.
6	b		18 16	e	
7	c		♄ 2 17	f	New moon 7 day at 24 m.
8	d		16 18	g	past 6 morn. much windy
9	e	Octab. Purif.	♄ 0 19	a	& moist weather this qu.
10	f		14 20	b	8 day very cold, if not frost
11	g	☉ 3 13 ☾	29 21	c	to variable, yet cold a
12	a	1 in Lent.	♄ 13 22	d	ated.
13	b	Term ends	27 23	e	
14	c	Valentine	♄ 11 24	f	First quarter, 14 day at 45
15	d		25 25	g	min. past 2 morn. This
16	e		♄ 9 26	a	quarter is also like to be
17	f		23 27	b	very windy and moist, but
18	g		♄ 6 28	c	the 17 variable.
19	a	2 in Lent	20 Mar	d	
20	b		♄ 3 2	e	
21	c	☉ 13 15 ☾	16 3	f	Full moon. 21 day, 36 m.
22	d		29 4	g	past 6 morn. this quarter
23	e		♄ 11 5	a	is like to be very cold wea
24	f	Matthias Ap.	23 6	b	her, and changeable; yet
25	g	Apog	♄ 5 7	c	25 & 26 windy, perhaps
26	a	3 in Lent	17 8	d	some snow or cold raine
27	b		29 9	e	being <i>an aperitio portarum</i> ,
28	c		♄ 11 10	f	inclines the air to such
					kinde of weather.



Day	{	5	Moon with	{	Mercury 5 morn.
		7			Jupiter 7 morn.
		10			Mars 2 after noone.
		10			Venus 7 at night.
		19			Saturne 4 afternoone.

1 7M 4 7. Shrovetuesday, it is an old wives tale, That  
 2 7 53 look as much as the Sun shines upon Shrove-  
 3 8 47 tuesday, the like he shines every day in Lent.  
 4 9 39 But he who doth believe an old wives saw,  
 5 10 30 May by a painted cloth be kept in awe.  
 6 11 22 18, 19, 20. 1653 was the great fight between the  
 7 O A 12 English and Hollander by the Isle of Wight.  
 8 1 2  
 9 1 50  
 10 3 40 It's much to conquer, but to keep it so  
 11 3 33 Is full as much, if not a great deale more.  
 12 4 25  
 13 5 21 Those wiser heads that know the scourge of war  
 14 6 28 Seek safest means to mitigate the jarre.  
 15 7 16  
 16 8 15 26 O W<sup>h</sup>ilst the world endures a Com-  
 17 9 14 mon-wealth will never be free from project-  
 18 10 7 ing knaves.  
 19 11 0  
 20 11 50  
 21 12 31 Now Jove with Mercury doth parle; Is it  
 22 O M 31 For Hermes overthrow? Or hath his wit  
 23 1 16 Strange and rare projects now devis'd, thereby  
 24 2 1 With great rigour, and harsh severity  
 25 2 44 The Commons plaint, hearts and purse to vex  
 26 3 27 With some strange Cesse, or else unheard of tax.  
 27 4 14 Stay Hermes, they may punish thy knavery,  
 18 5 1 If thou shalt plot to draw their purses DRY.

# March hath xxxi. dayes.

In filks she puts a Ycomans wife or daughter,  
Knowing 'twill move their neighbour-friends to laugh.  
Loves upper seats, proud gate, high looks, the wall (ier.  
Miades not the poor, nor po'r old friends at all.

1	D	David Bish.	f	23	11	g	Last quarter, the first
2	e	22. 14 *	w	5	12	a	day, at 25 min. past 8
3	f			17	13	b	morn. fair weather for
4	g		m	0	14	e	the most part this quar-
5	a	4 in Lent.		13	15	ter,	yet the 1, 2, and 6.
6	b			26	16	e	enclining to snow or
7	c		x	10	17	f	some moisture.
8	d			24	18	g	New moon, the 8 day,
9	e		v	9	19	a	at 24 min. past 6 after-
10	f			24	20	b	noone; This quarter is
11	g		o	9	21	c	like to be rainy or fleete
12	a	25 in lent. Gr.		3	22	e	Sometimes, the 8 or 9
13	b	38 v Cp II		8	23	c	windy.
14	c			22	24	f	First quarter, 15 day,
15	d		s	6	25	g	at 12 min. past 10 morn.
16	e			20	26	a	This quar. pretty tem-
17	f		o	3	27	b	perate weather, but the
18	g			16	28	c	18 or 19 raine or wet, a-
19	a	Walm Sun		29	29	e	Devisio portarum.
20	b		m	12	30	e	Full moon the 22 day,
21	c			25	31	f	at 7 min. past 10. at night
22	d		m	7	Apr	g	This quarter much wind
23	e	12 59 v		19	2	a	the 25 and 28 haile or
24	f		m	1	3	b	cold raine.
25	g	Annun Mary		14	4	c	Last quarter, the 31
26	a	Easter Day		25	5	a	day at 50 min. past 1
27	b	C in Apogeo		7	6	e	morn. This quarter like
28	c			19	7	f	to be temperate, or dry
29	d		w	1	8	g	weather.
30	e			13	9	a	
31	f			25	10	b	

Day { <sup>7</sup>  
8  
11  
11  
18 } Moon with { *Jupiter* 7 morn.  
*Mercury* .5 morn.  
*Mars* 8. morn.  
*Venus* 4 afternoone.  
*Saturne* 7 at night.

1	5M	50	Moone South
2	6	41	
3	7	32	
4	8	23	
5	9	14	March 9. 1649. Marquess Hamilton, Earle
6	10	5	of Holland, Lord Capell beheaded.
7	10	16	Oh sickness! thou art many times beside,
8	11	47	When death hath many wayes to come beside.
9	12A	38	15 day, ☉ ☽
10	1	30	Sol and <i>Hermes</i> seven times this yeer conjoyne
11	2	25	When Justice oft meets with knaves, who do
12	3	12	purloine
13	4	21	The Common-wealth; Can they still go Scot-
14	5	11	free?
15	6	20	No, he is not blinde, to punish he will see;
16	7	17	He may have leaden feet, but his Iron hands
17	8	13	Will free the oppressed from their heave
18	9	3	bands.
19	9	52	A pot may oft-times to the water come,
20	10	39	But at last it may come broken home:
21	11	23	Thus knaves with Justice oft may meet,
22	12	1	Fill at the last they have a sore regret.
23	12M	1	There are those that at the writing hereof
24	0	45	may ere long scale these with an <i>Experientia</i>
25	1	30	doct.
26	2	17	About three or four dayes before Easter
27	3	4	School-boys use to break up.
28	3	53	Though schol-boys do break up with joyfull
29	4	43	hearts,
30	5	33	Yet all good boys will seek t'improve their
31	6	22	parts.

# April hath xxx. dayes.

Nor doth she cherish men of worthy parts,  
Or skilfull men in Sciences and Arts;  
Puts death out of the minde, and what she can,  
Quenches the fire of Love 'twixt man and man;

1	g	☉	21	48	8	11	c	1, 2. and 4. like to be
2	b	☿	21	12	12	12	d	some dropping showers.
3	b			4	13	13	e	
4	c			18	14	14	f	
5	d			3	15	15	g	New moon, the 7 day
6	e			17	16	16	a	5 2 min. past 3 morning
7	f			3	17	17	b	This quarter should be
8	g			17	18	18	c	somewhat and dry, but
9	a	2 after Easter	II	3	19	19	d	8 or 9 like to be haile,
10	b	Quind. pasch		17	20	20	e	or raine and windy.
11	c	☉	1	32	21	21	f	
12	d			16	22	22	g	First quarter, the 13
13	e			0	23	23	a	day, 33 min. past 6. af-
14	f			13	24	24	b	ternoone. The 14, 15,
15	g			26	25	25	c	16, 18, and 20. some
16	a	3 after East.	III	9	26	26	d	showers.
17	b	Tref. Pasch.		22	27	27	e	
18	c			4	28	28	f	Full moon, the 21 day
19	d	Term begin.		16	29	29	g	at 2 afternoone. This
20	e			23	30	30	a	quarter should be plea-
21	f	☉	11	14	10	May	b	lant and temperate, but
22	g			22	2	2	c	23, 25, and 28. haile, or
23	a	George		4	3	3	d	great drops of raine.
24	b	Menl. Pasch.		16	4	4	e	
25	c	Mark Evang		28	5	5	f	Last quarter, the 29
26	d			10	6	6	g	day, at 10 min. past 4.
27	e			22	7	7	a	afternoone, much windy
28	f			4	8	8	b	this quarter.
29	g			17	9	9	c	30 day, cold raine, a-
30	a	Rogation.		0	10	10	d	perio portarum.

Day	14	Moone with	Saturne.
	4		Jupiter 1. morn.
	8		Mercury 2. afternoone.
	8		Venus 2. morn.
	9		Mars 2. morn.

1	7	M 14	Moone South.
2	8	2	
3	8	52	3. day. To schoole boyes, and learn this
4	9	42	Love goes towards Love, like school-boyes
5	10	31	from their books,
6	11	24	But Love from Love, to schoole with heavy
7	12	19	looks.
8	1	17	April 19. Terme begins.
9	2	17	Now Terme begins, and that with joyfull
10	3	18	hearts to some,
11	4	21	But wofull hearts to those might better stay
12	5	20	at home.
13	6	16	20 day, Parliament of England dissolved,
14	7	10	Anno Dom. 1653. about which time an 889.
15	7	58	When hope and hap, when health and wealth
16	8	44	are highest,
17	9	28	Then wee and rack, sorrow and need are
18	10	9	highest.
19	10	53	When oppression is with strong aid supported,
20	11	36	All justice from good minds is quite extorted.
21	12	21	Mark this O England.
22	1	21	These are the greatest spoylers of a State,
23	1	5	Young Council, private gain and partiall
24	1	5	hate.
25	2	44	God grant that all three may never meet in
26	3	34	Englands great Council, what ever govern-
27	4	23	ment may be hereafter fixed.
28	5	12	
29	6	0	
30	6	48	

# May hath xxxi. dayes.

Rootes love out of the heart, which doth thereby  
 Signe man for hell in this mortality.  
 This Epitaph on PRIDE we may enroll  
 Under this STONE her Corps, in HELL her soul.

1	b	Phil. & Jac.	X	13	11	e	Quinque Pasch.
2	c	☉ 21 50 8		27	12	f	1, 3, & 4, haile or raine,
3	d		V	11	13	g	with winds.
4	e	Ascension		26	14	a	
5	f	Craftin. Alc. e.	8	11	15	b	
6	g	C perigzo		26	16	c	New moon the 6 day,
7	a		II	11	17	d	25 min. past 11 before
8	b	Term ends		26	18	e	noone. This quarter
9	c		III	11	19	f	should be temperate and
10	d			26	20	g	seasonable, but 7 and 10
11	e		Ω	11	21	a	haile or moist; about the
12	f	☉ 1 25 II		23	22	b	12 windes and turbulent
13	g		my	6	23	c	aire.
14	a	Sabbath Sunday		19	24	d	
15	b		≡	1	25	e	First quarter; the 13
16	c			13	26	f	day, at 42 min. past 4
17	d			25	27	g	morn. This quarter for
18	e		III	7	28	a	the most part seasonable;
19	f	Bernard.		19	29	b	but about 17 or 19 moist.
20	g	Capogzo	†		30	c	
21	a	Trinity		13	31	d	Full moon, 21 day, at
22	b	Craftin. trin.		25	min	e	26 min. past 5 morning.
23	c		W	7	2	f	This quarter should be
24	d	☉ 12 53 II		19	3	g	hot and soultery, the 22
25	e	Urbanus	≡	1	4	a	thunder, 26 windes and
26	f	Term begin		14	5	b	raine.
27	g			26	6	c	
28	a	I after Trin.	X	9	7	d	Last quarter, the 29
29	b			22	8	e	day, at 56 min. past 2
30	c		V	6	9	f	morn/This quarter plea-
31	d			20	10	g	sant and temperate.



Day	{	I	} Moone with	{	Jupiter 8 afternoone.
		4			Venus 4 afternoone.
		6			Mercury 1 morn.
		7			Mars 7 afternoone.
		12			Saturne 8 morn.

1	7M	351	Moone South.
2	8	23	May 2. 1643 Cheapside Crosse demolished
3	9	21	
4	10	6	Man plucks down Crosse made by curious
5	11	3	Art :
6	0A	2	But plucks not out the crosse that lurks in's
7	1	4	heart.
8	2	8	May 12 1641 Earle of Strafford beheaded.
9	3	10	Death is the gulfe of all, and then I say,
10	4	10	Thou art as good as <i>Cesar</i> in the clay.
11	5	5	Some call'd this Peere a Tyrant-oppressor,
12	5	56	I wish that <i>England</i> could sigh out a lesser.
13	6	43	Then O <i>England</i> ———
14	7	28	Tyrants, being suffered, and not quail'd in
15	8	11	time,
16	8	53	Will cut their throats, who gave them leave to
17	9	35	climbe.
18	10	19	
19	11	3	
20	11	50	
21	12	37	
22	0M	37	
23	1	30	
24	2	21	
25	3	7	
26	3	56	
27	4	42	
28	5	29	
29	6	15	
30	7	3	
31	7	51	

# June hath xxx dayes.

Wonder not at this, ye great sparks of PRIDE,  
Zenophon was great and proud, and yet he dy'd;  
Yea rather at Gods mercies muse, and why?  
Zeale strikes you not in Justice, that ye DY.

1	f	☉ 20 31 II ☿	4 11	a	2 and 3 winds and
2	e	☾ perigæo	19 12	b	moist.
3	g		II 4 13	c	
4	d	2 after Trin.	20 14	d	New moon, 4 day, 17
5	b	Quind. Trin.	5 15	e	min. past 6 afternoone
6	c		20 16	f	much winde this quarter,
7	d		☿ 4 17	g	but 8 and 10 moist.
8	e		18 18	a	
9	f		☿ 2 19	b	
10	g	☉ 29 5 II	15 20	c	First quarter, the 11
11	d	3 after Trin.	28 21	d	day, 55 min. past 4 after-
12	b	Tres Trinit.	☿ 10 22	e	noone. This quarter like
13	c		22 23	f	to be windy, likewise 17
14	d		☿ 4 24	g	apertio portatum, to
15	e	Terme ends	16 25	a	thunder, or some tem-
16	f	☾ Apogæo	28 26	b	pestuous weather.
17	g		☿ 10 27	c	
18	d	4 after Trin.	22 28	d	Full moon 19 day, 10
19	b		☿ 4 29	e	min. past 8 afternoons.
20	c	☉ 8 33 ☿	16 30	f	This quarter should be
21	d		28 Jul.	g	pretty temperate, 21 and
22	e		☿ 11 2	a	25 some misting wea-
23	f		23 3	b	ther.
24	g	St. Joh. Bap	☿ 6 4	c	Last quarter, 27. day,
25	d	5 after Trin.	19 5	d	58 min. past 10 morn.
26	b		☿ 2 6	e	Very hot this quarter,
27	c		16 7	f	28 windes and raine, 30
28	d		☿ 0 8	g	thunder and raine, or
29	e	Det. & Paul	14 9	a	haile.
30	f	☾ Perigæo	28 10	b	

Venus 5 afternoone.  
Mercury 4 morn.  
Mars at noone.  
Saturne 8 night.  
Jupiter 7 night.

B 2

# July hath xxxi. dayes.

Guns have serv'd gownes, & swords did yeeld to books,  
Now Guns are us'd, and Gownes may hang on hooks.  
That man that scorneth all the Arts of School,  
Wants but a long-coat to be natures fool.

1	g	☉ 19 4 ☽	II 13	11	c	1 and 3 winds analike.
2	h	6 after Trin.	28	12	d	ly thunder.
3	b		☽ 13	13	c	
4	c		28	14	f	
5	d		☿ 12	15	g	New moone, 4 day, at
6	e		26	16	a	37 min. past 1 morn.
7	f		☿ 10	17	b	pleasant and temperate
8	g		23	18	c	this quarter, yet 4 heat
9	h	7 after Trin.	☿ 6	19	d	and thunder like, or
10	b		18	20	e	some moist, 5 and 8
11	c	☉ 28 36 ☽	m 1	21	f	windy, 6 cloudy raine-
12	d		13	22	g	like, 10 thunder.
13	e		24	23	a	
14	f	☾ Apogeo.	☿ 6	24	b	First quarter, 11 day,
15	g	☽ within.	18	25	c	30 min. past 7 morning
16	h	8 after Trin.	☿ 0	26	d	much wind this quarter,
17	b		12	27	e	13 clouds and moist, 15
18	c		25	28	f	temperate.
19	d	Dog day be.	☿ 7	29	g	
20	e		20	30	a	Full moone, 1y day,
21	f	☉ 8 9 ☿	☿ 3	31	b	at 7 min. past 10 before
22	g		16	Aug	c	noone, much windy wea-
23	h	9 after Trin.	29	2	d	ther 19 and 21 winds and
24	b		☿ 13	3	e	raine, 22 temperate.
25	c	St. James Ap	26	4	f	
26	d		☿ 10	5	g	Last quarter, 26 day,
27	e		24	6	a	53 min. past 4. after-
28	f	☾ Perigeo.	II 9	7	b	noone. This quarter
29	g		23	8	c	temperate, 27 cloudy or
30	h	10 after Trin.	☽ 7	9	d	raine, 30 coole aire.
31	b		22	10	e	

Day {  $\begin{matrix} 3 \\ 4 \\ 4 \\ 6 \\ 22 \end{matrix}$  } Moone with {  $\begin{matrix} Venus\ 6\ morn. \\ Mars\ 5\ morn. \\ Mercury\ 2\ afternoone. \\ Saturne\ 10\ morn. \\ Jupiter\ at\ midnight. \end{matrix}$

1	9M	23	
2	10	22	
3	11	23	
4	0A	25	
5	1	20	
6	2	16	
7	3	3	<i>Infelix bilium steriles dominantur avena.</i>
8	3	51	
9	4	38	Unhappy darnell, and wilde oate amaine,
10	5	19	Amongst pure corne do now (like Princes)
11	6	37	reigne.
12	6	47	July 19 A conjunction of Saturne and Mercury.
13	7	29	Saturne, Hermes, well met, thou art my loving
14	8	11	mate,
15	9	4	For I disturbe the Church, and thou the
16	9	57	State.
17	10	45	Hermes, Haile Saturne, let me still thy pure
18	11	34	love crave,
19	12	28	Thou art a Jesuite, and I a knave.
20	0M	28	
21	1	21	Upon the 19 day or thereabouts, 'tis like
22	2	5	to be tempestuous and stormy weather.
23	2	49	
24	3	37	Now alas, the almost ripened graine,
25	4	27	Is like to be oppressed with winds and raine.
26	5	17	"All after wit is like a shoure of raine.
27	6	13	"Which falls untimely on the ripened graine.
28	7	10	
29	8	10	
30	9	10	
31	10	11	

# August hath xxxi. dayes.

Dull Ideors learning never do desire,  
But slight all such who after it enquire;  
Yet fools finde fault without the cause discerning,  
And will finde fault in that they have no learning.

1	e	☉ 18 41	Ω	Ω 6	11	f	1 Thunder, heate.
2	d			20	12	g	New moon, 2 day, 11 m.
3	e			4	13	a	past 10 before noon. This
4	f			18	14	b	quarter very hot, 4. win
5	g			1	15	c	dy, 6 cloudy, moist, 7 a-
6	a	11 after Trin.		14	16	d	perioportatum, to great
7	b			26	17	e	winds, perhaps raine.
8	c			9	18	f	First quarter, the 9th
9	d			21	19	g	day, 20 min. after mid-
10	e	☾ Anogx	♄	2	20	a	night, pleasant and tem-
11	f	☉ 28 18	Ω	14	21	b	perate for the most part,
12	g			26	22	c	but 12 or 13 apertio por-
13	a	12 after Trin	☿	8	23	d	tarum, to thunder and
14	b			20	24	e	haile, 14 and 16 cloudy,
15	c			3	25	f	if not moist.
16	d			15	26	g	
17	e			28	27	a	Full moon eclipsed, 17
18	f			12	28	b	day 50 min. past 10 at
19	g			25	29	c	night, pleasant and tem-
20	a	13 after Trin	☿	9	30	d	perate, but 19 cloudy
21	b	☉ 7, 58	♄	23	31	e	moist.
22	c			7	Sep.	f	
23	d			21	2	g	Last quarter, 24 day,
24	e	Barthol. 11	♄	5	3	a	12 min. past 10 at night,
25	f	Perigro		19	4	b	windy weather this quar-
26	g			3	5	c	ter, 28 and 30 cloudy
27	a	14 after Trin		17	16	d	moist, yet hot.
28	b	End of day	Ω	1	7	e	
29	c			15	8	f	New moon, 31 day, 28
30	d			29	9	g	min. past 9 at night, tem-
31	e			13	10	a	perate, yet dry this quar.



Day { <sup>3</sup> } Moone with { *Mars* 9 afternoone.  
       <sup>4</sup> } { *Saturne* 2 morn.  
       <sup>19</sup> } { *Mercury* 1 afternoone.  
       <sup>28</sup> } { *Jupiter* 2 morn.  
           *Venus* 11 night.

111M11 Moone South.  
 2 oA 5 Second day of *August* will be a great Ec-  
 3 o 54 clipse of the Sun in the meridian of *Sandwich*,  
 4 1 44 as great, if not a greater darkness then was  
 5 2 29 in *March* 29. 1652. if the aire be not cleare,  
 6 3 15 as it was then, *Sandwich* will be more ama-  
 7 3 59 zed then ever they were, it may stop their  
 8 4 43 stammering and jeering tongues. But I cease  
 9 5 28 here with this Distich.  
 10 6 16 None have more harder obdurate minds,  
 11 7 4 Then carping Hare-brains, and illiterate  
 12 7 53 Hinds.  
 13 8 43  
 14 9 34 13 of *August* will be a conjunction of the  
 15 10 24 Sun and *Saturne*.  
 16 11 14 *Saturne* ! thou Schismatick ! Is not this brave ?  
 17 12 2 Under the cloke of Religion to cheat & knave.  
 18 13 M 2  
 19 0 48 I pray God now put piety and Christian po-  
 20 1 35 lity into the hearts of our wise Senators, else  
 21 2 28 we may all sing *Lachrymæ*.  
 22 3 21 The government of Common-weales and  
 23 4 16 State,  
 24 5 12 Without wisdom will soone be rinate.  
 25 6 10 The Eclipse of the second of *August* doth  
 26 7 9 threaten such deeply : though some deny the  
 27 8 8 effects, but *Quæ non credent, sentient*.  
 28 9 8 Marke againe, another Eclipse visible upon  
 29 10 1 the 17 of *August* of the moone, two in one  
 30 10 53 moneth, &c.  
 31 11 41

September hath ~~xxx~~. dayes.

The world doth fawn on every sottish clown,  
Who seek with might to pull the learned down :  
If *Mida's* brood do sit in honours chayres,  
T'whom shall *Minerva's* sons at last be heyres.

1	f	☉ 18 40	☾ 26 11	b	1 Cold and dry, thun-
2	g		☾ 9 12	d	der like, 2 like to thun-
3	a	15 aft. Trin.	☾ 22 13	d	der, haile and stormy, 4
4	b		☾ 4 14	e	winds and raine.
5	c		☾ 17 15	f	First quarter, 8 day
6	d		☾ 29 16	g	53 min. past 6 afternoon
7	e	☾ Apogæo.	☾ 10 17	a	temperate this quarter,
8	f		☾ 22 18	b	and faire conditioned
9	g		☾ 4 19	c	weather for the time of
10	a	16 aft. Trin.	☾ 16 20	d	the yeere, but 9, 13 and
11	b	☉ 28 27	☾ 28 21	e	16 close weather, or
12	c		☾ 11 22	f	moist and windy.
13	d		☾ 23 23	g	
14	e		☾ 7 24	a	Full moone, 16 day,
15	f		☾ 20 25	b	32 min. past 10 morn
16	g		☾ 4 26	c	This quarter should be
17	a	17 aft. Trin.	☾ 18 27	d	faire and dry, yet windy.
18	b		☾ 3 28	e	
19	c		☾ 17 29	f	
20	d	☉ 7 18	☾ 2 30	g	Last quarter, 23 day
21	e	☾ St. Match. Ap	☾ 16 31	a	23 min. past 4 morn.
22	f	☾ Perigæo.	☾ 0 2	b	This quarter like to be
23	g		☾ 14 3	c	moist, rainy, tempestu-
24	a	18 after Trin.	☾ 28 4	d	ous weather; especially
25	b		☾ 12 5	e	the 23, 27, 28, and 29
26	c		☾ 25 6	f	perhaps raine.
27	d		☾ 9 7	g	
28	e		☾ 22 8	a	New moone, 30 day,
29	f	☾ Mich. Arch.	☾ 5 9	b	11 min. past 11 morn.
30	g		☾ 17 10	c	much windy weather
					this quarter.

Day	{	15	Moone with	{	Jupiter 5 morn.
		27			Saturne 6 morn.
		27			Venus 9 afternoone.
		28			Mars 6 morn.
		29			Mercury 6 morn.

1	OA	27	<p>And (as I wrote in 1652) two Eclipses happening in one moneth, and visible, do presignifie great alterations and mutations,</p> <p>Upon the third day of September there will be a conjunction of Saturne and Mars; Then Saturne will be elevated above Mars one degree to the North, or in regard of North-latitude, as they have relation to the earth, respecting the Parallax of the earths Orb, both being in <i>Virgo</i> an earthly signe: And note likewise, that there happen diverse chief Aspects of the Planets amongst themselves this moneth, as 3 day <math>\odot</math> <math>\text{h}\delta</math> the 4 day <math>\odot</math> <math>\odot\text{q}</math> 9 day <math>\delta\text{u}\text{q}</math> and again 16 day an <math>\delta\text{u}\text{q}</math> 20 day <math>\odot</math> <math>\text{h}\text{q}</math> 23 day <math>\delta\text{u}\delta</math> 28 day <math>\delta\text{u}\text{q}</math> the two benevolents; therefore we must expect this month much alteration of the aire, and <i>apertio portarum</i> to winds and storms. But yet Men torne with tempests, safe arriv'd at last, May sit and sing, and tell of sorrowes past.</p>
2	I	4	
3	I	59	
4	2	45	
5	3	31	
6	4	18	
7	5	6	
8	5	55	
9	6	44	
10	7	33	
11	8	20	
12	9	13	
13	10	6	
14	10	50	
15	11	37	
16	12	27	
17	OM	27	
18	1	22	
19	2	18	
20	3	15	
21	4	16	
22	5	18	
23	6	14	
24	7	11	
25	8	4	
26	8	56	
27	9	44	
28	10	31	
29	11	17	
30	OA	2	

# October hath xxxi. dayes.

The world is like a play, where every age  
Concludes his Scene, and so departs the Stage.  
Thus man playes positing to his nature rest,  
Forgetting death, and takes it for a jest

1	a	9 after Trin	m	o	11	d	Fourth and fifth rain.
2	b			12	12	e	
3	c			25	13	f	First quarter, 8 day, at
4	d	Apogæo	f	7	14	g	2 afternoone, a cold
5	e			19	15	a	quarter, 11 and 12, close,
6	f		w	o	16	b	13 intemperate, cloudy
7	g			12	17	c	and rain-like.
8	a	20 after Trin		24	18	d	
9	b		☾	6	19	e	Full moone, 15 day,
10	c			19	20	f	12 min. past 9 at night,
11	d	☉ 28 9 ☾	X	1	21	g	a cold quarter also, 19
12	e			15	22	a	windy and wet.
13	f			28	23	b	
14	g		γ	12	24	c	
15	a	21 after Trin		27	25	d	Last quarter, 22 day,
16	b		♂	12	26	e	40 min. past high neone,
17	c			26	27	f	good faire weather. 24
18	d	St. Luke	II	11	28	g	frosty, 26 cold abated,
19	e			26	29	a	28 some moisture, and so
20	f		☾	11	30	b	this 30 day.
21	g	☉ 8 10 m		25	31	c	
22	a	22 after Trin.	Ω	9	No.	d	New moone, the 30
23	b	Term begin		22	2	e	day, 43 min. past 3. morn
24	c		♊	5	3	f	like to be cold, moist, and
25	d			19	4	g	rainy weather this quar-
26	e		☾	1	5	a	ter, 30 day like to be
27	f	Menf. Mich		14	6	b	moist weater,
28	g			26	7	c	
29	a	Stm. & Jude	m	9	8	d	
30	b			21	9	e	
31	c		f	3	10	f	

Day	12	{	Moone with	Jupiter 10 morn.
	24			Saturne 4 afternoone.
	26			Mars 9 afternoone.
	28			Venus 2 morn.
	30			Mercury 5 afternoone.

1 oA 47 23 *October* Terme begins at *Westminster*, if  
 2 I 31 no alteration for corruption happen before.  
 3 2 14 Then Lawyers, to work— There be three W.  
 4 3 7 that are great friends to Lawyers, Will,  
 5 3 53 Wealth, and Wrath. Provided alwayes, that  
 6 4 45 all three meet together in one man, who is,  
 7 5 33 1. Lofly and litigious, therfore Will challenges  
 8 6 24 his stomach and brain. 2. Mighty and malici-  
 9 7 11 ous, then wrath laies claime to his purse and  
 10 7 59 spleen. 3. Lusty & furious, for wrath must guide  
 11 8 46 his hands and heart, Will and Wealth without  
 12 9 33 Wrath are like powder and bullet in a peece  
 13 10 18 without firing; Wealth and Wrath without  
 14 11 12 Will are like a peece full charg'd, and match  
 15 12 10 lighted in the hands of a coward, who faints  
 16 oM 10 before firing: Will and Wrath without Wealth  
 17 1 8 like a peece upon the back of a valiant souldier  
 18 2 9 with a match lighted in his hand, but empy  
 19 3 11 without powder and buller, or as our proverb  
 20 4 13 is, like a curst cow with short hornes. But Will  
 21 5 10 Wealth and Wrath make up the compleat po-  
 22 6 7 sture of a valiant wrangler; Prepare, present,  
 23 6 57 give fire. Will prepares, Wealth presents, and  
 24 7 47 Wrath gives fire. Then it may be at last, *Actum*  
 25 8 32 *est de homine*. If so,  
 26 9 17  
 27 10 2 Regard not his cries, nor his pitiful mones,  
 28 10 46 Laugh and be metry, and make dice of his bones.  
 29 11 30  
 30 oA 16  
 31 I 0

# November hath xxx. dayes.

Then, what's mans life? A play of Passion,  
His mirth the musick of derision:  
Our mothers wombes the tiring houses be,  
Where we are drest for lifes short Tragedy.

1	d	All Saints	†	15	11	g	C Apogeo.
2	e	Omni. anim.		27	12	a	First quarter, 7 day,
3	f	Craft. anim.	vp	9	13	b	20 min. past 8 morning,
4	g	☉ 22 17 m		21	14	c	much windy weather,
5	a	Papist conf.	≈	2	15	d	but 8 moist and windy,
6	b			15	16	e	so the 9 and 12.
7	c			27	17	f	
8	d		×	10	18	g	Full moone, 14 day,
9	e			23	19	a	30 min. past 7 morning,
10	f		✓	6	20	b	much windes likewise,
11	g	Martin Bish.		20	21	c	14 cloudy, 15 tempe-
12	a	25 after Trin.	∪	5	22	d	rate, 17 and 19 intem-
13	b	Craft. Trin.		20	23	e	perate.
14	c	☉ 2 25 †	II	5	24	f	
15	d	C Perigeo.		20	25	g	Last quarter, 20 day
16	e		☾	5	26	a	at midnight, very cold
17	f			20	27	b	this quarter, 21 windy
18	g		Ω	5	28	c	and frosty, 24 not so
19	a	26 after Trin.		19	29	d	cold, inclining to wet,
20	b	Octab. marti.	vp	2	30	e	26 and 27 windes and
21	c			16	Dec.	f	snow.
22	d			28	2	g	
23	e		☾	11	3	a	
24	f	☉ 12 35 †		23	4	b	New moone, 28 day,
25	g		m	6	5	c	20 min. past 10 night,
26	a	27 after trin.		18	6	d	fair weather and frosty
27	b	Quind. mart.	†	0	7	e	for the most part.
28	c	Termine ends		12	8	f	
29	d	C Apogeo.		24	9	g	
30	e	Andreo Ap	vp	6	10	a	



Day	{	2	Moone with	{	Saturne 1 morn
		3			Mercury 7 night.
		8			Jupiter 8 night.
		24			Mars 2 afternoone.
		27			Venus 10 morn.

- 1 1A 52 I hope none will be offended at this, for I aime  
2 2 41 at no particulars.  
3 3 29 A hopefull wheat season. (large  
4 4 19 The ploughmans hopes & husbands thrifty til-  
5 5 6 Oft-times become the wastful souldiers pillage.  
6 5 53 Such pillage hath been heretofore too much  
7 6 38 used, to the undoing of many a man; but if soul-  
8 7 23 diers had remembered this (they would not be  
9 8 9 so wickedly violent) That as God is a man of  
10 8 56 war, so men of war ought to be men of God; and  
11 9 47 as Saints may bear arms, so those that bear arms  
12 10 39 ought to be Saints.  
13 11 35 Memorandum, That upon the fifth of Novemb.  
14 12 36 1605. was discovered the horrible intentions of  
15 0M 36 the Papists to blow up the Parliament house  
16 1 36 when all the Peeres of the Land were assemb'ed  
17 3 6 to enact wholsome lawes for the government of  
18 3 54 this Nation. A day never to be forgotten, but  
19 4 46 should be committed to posterity; But we have  
20 5 38 too much neglected in observing that day to  
21 6 23 give thanks to God for so wonderful a delive-  
22 7 9 rance, though there be an Act of Parliament for  
23 7 53 that purpose, and that to continue for ever.  
24 8 37 There were twelve hanged, drawne and quar-  
25 9 21 tered for it, and *Faux* who was ready to commit  
26 10 5 that deed, might be rightly termed *Faux orci*.  
27 10 52  
28 11 40 They who 'gainst States and Councils do con-  
29 0A 28 jure.  
30 1 16 Their headlong ruine none can well recure.

# December hath xxxi. dayes.

The earth's the Stage, heaven the Spectator is,  
 Who alwayes marketh them, who act amisse,  
 And when times hasty hour-glasse is run;  
 DEATH strikes the Epilogue, and the Play is done.  
 So ends the year, so ends mans life.

1	f	☉ 19 44 †	♊ 18	11	b	5 day, likely snow or
2	g		29	12	c	raine.
3	a	Advent sun.	11	13	d	First quarter, 6 day,
4	b		24	14	e	a quarter of an houre af
5	c		✕ 6	15	f	ter midnight, moist rai
6	d		19	16	g	ny weather or snow this
7	e		γ 2	17	a	quarter.
8	f		15	18	b	
9	g		29	19	c	
10	a	1 aft. Advent	♋ 13	20	d	Full moone 13 day,
11	b	☉ 29 56 †	28	21	e	50 min. past 5. at night
12	c		II 13	22	f	This quarter as the last,
13	d	☾ Perigæo.	28	23	g	not much alteration of
14	e		♌ 14	24	a	weather.
15	f		29	25	b	
16	g		♍ 13	26	c	
17	a	2 after adven	28	27	d	Last quarter, the 20
18	b		♎ 11	28	e	day, half an hour past two
19	c		25	29	f	after noone, much win
20	d	☉ 9 ♊	8	30	g	dy and moist weather,
21	e	S. Tho. Apo.	20	31	a	especially upon the 26
22	f		♏ 3	Jan.	b	and 27 day, and so for
23	g		15	2	c	the most part to the
24	a		27	3	d	end.
25	b	Nativ. Christ	† 9	4	e	
26	c	Stephen Pro.	21	5	f	New moone, the 28
27	d	S. John Cap.	♊ 3	6	g	day, almost at 8 in the
28	e	Innocent.	15	7	a	night, cold weather ends
29	f		26	8	b	the yeere.
30	g		8	9	c	
31	a		21	10	d	

1 6 5 4.

Day { <sup>2</sup>  
6 } Moone with { Mars 7 morn.  
18 } Jupiter 6 morn.  
27 } Saturne 9 morn.  
27 } Mercury 8 morn.  
27 } Venus 10 night.

1 2A 9  
2 2 52  
3 3 38  
4 4 24  
5 5 9  
6 5 53  
7 6 38  
8 7 24  
9 8 15  
10 9 6  
11 10 5  
12 11 4  
13 12 16  
14 OM 16  
15 1 21  
16 2 24  
17 3 16  
18 4 8  
19 4 53  
20 5 37  
21 6 21  
22 7 4  
23 7 50  
24 8 36  
25 9 23  
26 10 11  
27 11 0  
28 11 48  
29 OA 36  
30 1 22  
31 2 9

Let not now the rich feast, and poore fast;  
For,  
The liberall heart God cherishes and  
loves,  
And from him still all cause of want re-  
moves.

The Radices of the middle motion of the Planets in the Meridians of *Sandwich* and *Dover*. Anno Dom. 1654.

	S	d	i	"
<b>L</b> Longitude of the first of $\gamma$	0	28	21	59
Mean Longitude of the Sun	9	20	7	12
Apogæon	3	6	37	55
Mean Long. of the Moon	6	16	9	29
Aphelion	7	15	42	24
Node Ascending	11	6	28	43
Mean Long. of $\eta$	4	16	51	10
Aphelion.	8	27	10	48
Node Ascending	3	21	4	23
Mean Long. of $\mu$	10	29	56	27
Aphelion.	6	8	47	21
Node Ascending	3	5	37	27
Mean Long. of $\delta$	0	11	42	7
Aphelion.	5	0	4	8
Node Ascending	1	17	21	56
Mean Long. of $\zeta$	1	15	43	41
Aphelion.	10	5	10	48
Node Ascending	2	13	31	9
Mean Long. of $\vartheta$	2	23	13	51
Aphelion	8	14	20	19
Node Ascending	1	13	49	32



More Truths  
Astronomical and Astrological.

Truths  
Probable and Experimental.

Truths  
*Orthodoxal & Theological.*

Being an Appendix  
To the preceding E P H E M E R I S  
for 1654.

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*Of the Eclipses.*

**T**Here will be four Eclipses this year, 1654.  
Two of the Sun, and as many of the Moon,  
and three of them will be visible with us in  
England.

The first will be of the Sun, invisible to us, upon  
the 7 of February, about 6 of the clock in the morn-  
ing;

# HARFLETE, 1654.

ing; it will be seen of those that sail on the South Indian seas, and so southward, &c.

The second of the Moon, upon the 21 of February in the morning, and will be conspicuous to us at Canterbury, Sandwich and Dover.

	hour	min.
The beginning	5	12
Middle or greatest	6	30
Obscuration	6	28
True opposition or the apparent time	7	28
The end		

The light seen will be at the south side of the Moon if the ayr be clear: The total duration will be 2 hours 16 min. but it will be but a small eclipse, the digits eclipsed being about four. But it will not be seen to the end, because before the end, the Moon sets in the west: The moon will then be in 13 d. of *Virgo*. And Astrologers write, that such an eclipse as this in *consultores*, *Scribās*. & *forense genus huiusmodi hominum perniciem parat*. Therefore (in regard *Virgo* is the principal house of *Mercury*) let those represented by *Mercury* look to themselves, as Lawyers, Scriveners, Attorneys, Pettifoggers, &c. they are threatened, if they deal not honestly between man and man, but wrap them into a labyrinth of troubles, by their unnecessary deeds and bonds; such knavery heaven will punish: I wish that I could write *Sandwich* were free from such, I know some be very honest and conscionable amongst those few that are retainers in their Court, and I hope I may plead for them all Not guilty, I wish from my heart so to do: But I proceed:

The



## A Prognostication.

The third eclipse in order, is of the Sun, and that will be visible, upon the second day of *August* in the morning.

		hour.	min.
The beginning	} <i>August 2.</i> } morning.	7	50
The visible		9	0
Middle or greatest obscuration		9	1
The end		10	20

---

Total duration 2 30

But the apparent time of the true conjunction will be upon the 2 day of *August*, at 7 min. 51 seconds, past 10 of the clock before noon, in the Meridian aforesaid, as by this calculation appeareth. The middle time of the true conjunction is at 10 of the clock 14 firsts, 45 seconds after. Then to finde the equation of time, I do thus, The *Sun* place in *Leo* 19 deg. 34 firsts, 13 seconds, that is from the beginning, of *Aries* 139 degrees, 34 firsts, 13 seconds, compl. to 180 degrees is 40 degrees, 25 firsts, 47 seconds. Then I say,

*Sol* long. 40 d. 35 firsts. 47 seconds. tang. 99304200  
 Greatest obl. 23. 31. 30. sc. 99623153

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Right Ascen. 37. 59. 42. tang. 98917353  
 subtr. from 180. 0.0.

---

The true 142. 0. 18. Right Ascension.  
 The arch 139. 34. 13. Ecliptick subtr.

---

Difference 2. 26. 5.

Cz

Here

# HARFLETE. 1654.

Here the Right Ascension is greater then the Sun's true place, and therefore it substracts from the middle time.

	d. 1. 11.
The mean Anomaly of the Sun is	44.20.3.
The æquate Anomaly is	43.37.7.
The co-æquate Anomaly is	43.36.34.

Which is less then 180 degrees, or 6 signs, and therefore here the excentrick æquation of the Sun substracteth from the difference.

	d. 1. 11.
The difference	2. 26 5.
Excentrick æquation sub.	0.42.33.

Remains 1.43.32

Which converted into time is o. h. 6 firsts, 54 seconds, 8 thirds, which is the true æquation of time answering to the 19 d.34 firsts, 13 seconds, Leo, for the Sun to be substracted from the middle time.

Or we may finde the æquation of time after another way (having at the time proposed the mean long. of the Sun; and the æquation of the Suns Excentricks:) thus, Take one half of the æquation of the Suns excentrick; and as the æquation is to be added or substracted, do so with the half, and the sum or remainder is the place of the Sun æquated, whose right Ascension compare with the Suns mean longitude, and the lesser substract from the greater, and the difference converted into time is the æquation of time: which must be added to the equal time; if the mean motion be greater then the right Ascension so found, or substracted if lesser; As for example, At the middle

## A Prognostication:

middle time of the true conjunction, the

	d. 1. 17
Mean longitude of <i>Sol</i> from the } beginning of <i>Aries</i>	140.58.24.
Half the equation of <i>Sol</i> excentrick. sub.	42. 10

---

Rem. place of the <i>Sun</i> equated	140.16. 24.
Whose right Ascension is	142. 42. 7.

Difference from the mean motion, 1.43.33. which converted into time is 0 h. 6 firsts, 54 seconds, 12 thirds (as before) to be subtracted (because the mean longitude is lesser then the right Ascension) from the mean time of the true conjunction, which is 10 hours, 14 firsts, 45 seconds, and there remains 10 hours, 7 minutes, 51 seconds: the apparent time of the true conjunction, as I said before. And this way is quicker then the other.

But to go forward. The digits eclipsed will be ten, The light seen, will be on the south side of the Suns body. The place of the Luminaries will be in the degree of *Leo*, a hot and dry sign. The Suns onely house, wherein he will be afflicted, and such an eclipse, *Regum magnatum & procerum anxietates & detrimenta minatur*. A warning to those that are signified by the Sun, to be careful in their several places; as Emperors, Kings, Princes, and famous persons in great places of Magistracy, &c. We all know what happened to such persons after the last eclipse of the Sun in this very Sign. The like effects may follow this, &c.

The last eclipse will be a small one of the Moon, in the same moneth, upon the 17 day of *August*.

# HARFLETE. 1654.

	hour	Min
The beginning	9.	47.
Middle	10	42
True opposition.	10	31
End	11	37

{ August 17. }  
{ afternoon. }

Total duration. 1

Digits eclipsed will be 2.37. The light will be seen on the north side. The Moon in the 4 degree of *Pisces*, The Nocturnal house of 14, and by him are signified Noblemen, Judges, Lawyers, Bishops, Religious and Ecclesiastical persons, &c. this concerns such, for *Proclus* saith, That such an eclipse, *Sacerdotibus, & aedilibus, anti, ibusque luctum & mororum affect,* Now to conclude these eclipses. Some say and hold, that Eclipses are natural, which is truth, and therefore deny their effects: To say they are natural, therefore they have no effects, is no consequent; but a very simple conclusion. I am certain that all sorts of people high and low, rich and poor, &c. will suffer, before the effects of these be ended, and feel them to their own sorrow; and therefore I could wish that men in great places and power; would meditate well upon *Isa. 1. Psal. 82. Hosea 4, &c* for certain it is, our new Governors (whoever they may be after the writing hereof) cannot be so upright and sincere, but they are apt to fall into the corruption of their Predecessors, without Gods assisting and preventing grace. And as for our Prophets and Enthusiasts among us, who pretend they prophesie by the spirit, and therefore some run one way, and some another, to the amazement of the vulgar, I wish them well to weigh

## A Prognostication.

the 16, 17, 28, 29, 30, &c. Chapters of *Jeremiah*, and the notes of *Junius* and *Tremelius* upon the n. I leave the application to their own consciences; however, I could wish none would be so irrational as still to hold, that God placed the stars in heaven for a Cypher, and that they have no Influences, &c. Indeed I did still conceive, that there would be some action about the time of the opposition of *Mars* and *Mercury*, about the twentieth day of *April*, 1653. and upon that day was the Parliament dissolved: sure if a man be not wilfully ignorant or blinde, he may pick out a myserie, &c.

I know no reason why (but account it an humour in) some men that have spent so much time in confuting that in which they are ignorant: even by rayling, and casting bitter aspersions upon these men that seek to maintain the Lawfulness of *Astrology*. I confess it may be abused by some, but yet *Abusus non tollit usum*: I desire them to leave their Cavils, and fall upon some better and more honorable actions, I wonder how either Master *Booker* or Master *Lilly* have wronged them, that they should steep their pens in vinegar. And as for my self too, I may ask some of them as *Dido*.

*Quid meus Enas in te committere tantum, &c.*

How have I offended in any of my Writings; that I should be aspersed either by pen or tongue. Indeed if the powerful hand cannot reach us, the Tongue may serve us; as they did *Jeremiah*

## HARFLETE. 1654.

18. 18. Come let us smite them with the tongue  
*Lingua facile volat & facile violat.* It flies  
speedily, but wounds deeply. But I leave these  
men to their better *meditations*, and if I have  
*digressed*; I can tell them that sometimes *Di-*  
*gression* is a good figure in *Rhetorick*, and I wish  
I could never have had such an occasion as  
this.

### 1. The Spring quarter

Begins, when the sun enters into the first  
point of *Aries*, which wilbe (according to the  
middle time of the true *Ingresse*) at *Sandwich*  
upon the 10. day of *March*, 1 min. past 8 of the  
clock in the morning. But the apparent time  
wilbe 57 min. past 7 morn.

### 2 Summer

Begins at the suns entrance into the first  
point of *Cancer*, which wilbe upon the 11 day  
of *June* 4 min past 12 before noon, but the ap-  
parent time wilbe 3 min. past 11 of the clock.

### 3 Autumne

Begins, when the Sun enters *Libra*, which  
wilbe upon the 13 day of *September* 58 min.  
past



### A Prognostication.

past 1 of the clock in the morning according to the middle time, but according to the apparent time at 2 min. past two in the morning.

#### 4. Winter

Begins when the Sunn enters into the first point of Capricorn, which will be upon the Eleventh day of December, 30 minutes past One in the afternoon; The apparent time, 31 minutes past One of the clock.

*Ante focum, si frigus erit, si messe sub umbrâ.*

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MORE

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MARFLETE, 1654.



## MORE TRVTHS

Probable and experimentall.

Orthodoxall and Theologicall.

**T**He world in the 4 ages thereof may be compared to the 4 seasons of the yeare. The First which was the *Golden age* to the *Spring*, it was *flourishing*. The Second which was the *Silver age* to the *Summer*, it was in its *Maturity*. The Third which was the *Brazen age* to *Autumne*, it was *fading*. The Last which is now the *Iron age* to the *Winter*, it is *falling* and *failing*. Tis true indeed *Man* now *Winters* all his life time in this *World*, for the *Sun-Beams* of *grace* shines but into few mens hearts. *Mans* heart now is both *cold* and *stiffe*, *cold* in good *works*, and *charity*, *stiffe* in *iniquity*; no marvel then *Hell* rejoyceth, that so many are *frozen* to *DEATH*, whose hearts are settled on their lees, *Zeph. 1. 12.* even *frozen* to *DEATH*, in the cold dregs of their *sinnes*. *Sin*, it is our *Eva domestica*, our *Dalilah*; it Lodgeth with us not for a night, but all the *days* of our *LIFE*. I may say of *Men* now as the *Psalmographer*, *Psal. 5. 9.* Their inward parts are very *wickedness*; not only *Wicked* in *concreto*, but *wickedness* in *abstracto*. No mixture of *goodness* with it; *Gen. 2. 5.* All the imaginations of mans heart are only *evil* and that continually, always *Evil* continually; Ne gutta boni, faith

## A Prognostication.

saith Calvin, No drop of goodness distils from the Limbeck of mans heart, and *Quanto vita longior, tanto culpa numerosior,* *quanto aetate maiores, tanto vanitate superiores,* saith Bernard; years are the Mistress of sins; and errors (as Time hath wrought them) are grown to Maturity; for he which is the Child of many years is the Father of many Sinns.

*Aetas parentum pejoravis, tulit*

*Nos nequiores mox daturos.*

*Progeniem vitiosorem.*

saith Horace.

Our fathers life, much worse then Grandfirs age  
Sees us more prone and wicked to produce  
A stubborn off-spring fuller of abuse.

In former times Men were Giants in body, now Giants in  
sin, Mighty to worke wickedness. Therefore if I should  
be now asked.

*Qualia nunc sunt tempora,*

I cannot answer with Ovid.

*Aurea nunc vixit secula* —————

(Though this may be true in respect of our English Mercu-  
ries, who by drawing the poor Commons purses dry,  
have heaped up a world of treasures, and yet cannot tell  
who shall enjoy them? —————)

But I may answer with Hesiod.

Νῦν δὲ δὲ γένε' ἔστι σιδηροῦς.

Tis no Golden but an Iron age: Iron indeed, considering  
the people, that live in this age, a wicked, perverse and  
crooked generation, where Vice goes unrepayed, though not  
unreproved; and vertue as well unregarded as unrewarded.

The

## H A R F L E T E. 1654.

The heart of Man in this Iron age will take no impression of honesty; It is become a wilderness, wherein Virtue is an Exile, for shee is banished; Conscience an Hermite, for that is desolate; Honesty a Poor man, no man regards him; Justice a Stranger, scarce any man knows him. The Heathen mans Poesse is become a true Prophesie.

——— Terris Astraea reliquit,  
In cujus subiere locum fraudesque dolique.

Deceit become an Informer, who never left courting this stranger Justice, being imployed and entertained in the hearts of plain dealing Men, till he left earth and fled to Heaven. Libra is now seated in Cælo, not in Solo, tis imminent in heaven, not eminent in Mans HEART. As for TRUTH, thats maimed; ERRORS Maintained. Old heresies reviv'd are become New lights revealed; but to whom? to none but to tottering inconstants, to Wavering disputants. It must be so; We live in the Worlds old age and Pauls prophesy must be full filled. 1 Tim. 4. 1. That in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, doctrines of Devils &c. ———

*Impletur nostris hæc est scriptura diebus.*

This prophesy is even full filled in our eyes

The greek renders it ἐν ὕστεροις χρόνοις, seguntur is faith Beza, in the times that shall hereafter follow, or according to the vulgar, ἰσθῆτοις, Novissimis; the word signifies the last, the basest, or the worst times; sure then we live in these times, wherein some do depart &c. Beza renders it in posterioribus præstitis temporibus. In the latter appointed times, Then these times fall not upon us by chance, or fortune, but by Gods speciall appointment and decree, which times must be before Christs second com-

## A Prognostication.

comming to Judgment ; for this falling away from the faith is one sign that that time is not farr off, for these are some of the signes. 1. Maturity of sin. 2. the rage of the devill. 3. the generall security of the world. 4. those fearful signes mentioned in *Mat. 24.* 5. a falling away from the faith as it is 2 *Thes. 2. 1, 2, 3, 4.* Since then we may say with *Peter, 1 Pet. 4. 7* Πάντων τὸ τέλος ἤγγικε, *Finis omnium imminet.* The end of all things hang over our heads, or *appropinquat*, daws neer, or as our English translation, is at hand. Oh let us therefore watch for his second comming to Judgment ; for as tis certain he shall come so tis uncertain when ; tis certain his next comming shall be to Judgment, and not to *reign* personally upon the Earth 1000. years as other *Monarchs* have done ; as some have foolishly held forth, only by wresting the scriptures. *Eusebius* reports that *Cerintus* who lived in the time of *John* did first divulge this opinion, and he was accounted a pestilent Heretick in those times : he held too, That *Christ* was borne of Man and Woman, and not by a virgin, but born as others, and so must be a sinner.

*Patrius* and some others were entrapped in this snare. This opinion was afterwards brought over into *Transilvania* and *Italy, Germany*, and there maintayned a while by *John of Leyden*, then it seemed to be raked up in Dust and ashes, but now again of late in these last times of Liberty maintayned by some amongst us. I am very sorry That some (near about us in our parts) men of excellent knowledg and well qualized should be *revivers* of such an opinion quite contrary to the sense of the scripture, and to seek to ensnare poore soules. But I passe from this. As his comming to judgment is certain so the time when is uncertain to us. It is not known to man, If not the *day* and *houre*, can the year ? What a fond presumption is it of some to set down the very year ? As some did hold that he should come a thousand years

years after his death and passion, as *Austin* writes of some such in his time. But that time is gone, and past many a year. Others held that he should come to judg the world 365 years after his death, there are more years past. *Luther* reports, that there were some *Anabaptists*, who held punctually that the year 1530. should be the last year; Another, a very learned man in *Scotland* did peremptorily hold he should come in the year 1683. thats to come. And another of late, that the end of the world should be in the year 1656, and to prove it, he most wretchedly wresteth *Mat. 24. 37, 38, 39.* As were the dayes of *Noah* so shall the coming of the sone of man be, for as those who lived before the flood did eat and drink &c. So shall the coming of the son of man be; where he refers SO to the time and not the action &c. And therefore he gives a computation of years from the Creation to the flood, & he concludes that look how many years there passed from the creation to the flood so many years he computes from the birth of *Christ* to his second coming in glory, which he counts 1656. years. But we can find no such thing to be the scope of our saviours meaning in that text. But I shall conclude with the caution of our saviour *Mark, 13. 21.* Then if any one shall



## A Prognostication.

shall say here is Christ or there is Christ believe him not. For many false Christs and false Prophets shall arise, and shall do signs and miracles, and thereby seduce (if it were possible) the very elect.

Therefore if I be questioned. From whence proceed these διδασκαλίαι that is, variety of Doctrine? The Apostle makes answer for me. 1 Tim. 4. 1. ἀπὸ πνεύμασι πλάνοις. That is (as Beza renders it in abstracto) à spiritibus deceptoribus. From diversity of spirits; or from spirits which are deceivers, or as our English translation, From Seducing spirits. Many false prophets have been and are still amongst us, even hypocrites cloth'd with the Mantle of religion, sheep in wolves clothing; *intus linum subtilitatis, extra lanam simplicitatis demonstrant*: Their outside may be of Lambes wooll, but their inside is lined with a Fox furr. These ever have and will be disturbers of the peace of this distressed nation; 'Oh then how should we lift up our hands and hearts to the great God of heaven, that he would be pleased to re-establish peace and truth in this distressed and distracted Nation, that he let his ordinances be pure, and give the power of Godliness in our hearts, and sanctify us throughout by his spirit; and remove all heresies, schisme, prophaneſs,

### A Prognostication.

phaness, superstition, security and unfruitfulness under the meanes of grace, to heal all rents and divisions, and to keep us all constant in the profession of the truth, and yet to call back those that are backsliders & in a manner fallen from the faith and their first love, &c. That so we may live in love amity and charity untill the day of the coming of the LORD to Judge the quick and dead, This shall be a hearty prayer of him who is a wel-wisher to the peace and prosperity of *Englands Church* and state.

*Henry Harflete.*

June 11: 1653.

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*Courteous Reader*, There is now in the Press, if not already Printed, a Book, Intituled, *A Banquet of Essayes*, fetch'd out of *Famous OWEN's Confectionary*, Dish'd out and served up at the Table of *MÆCENAS*. By *Henry Harflete*, Gentleman.

Likewise another Book, called, *To πνεῦμα ἐμ πνεύματι*, *The Spirit against the spirits*, Or the Spirit of Truth against the spirits of error; being a meditation upon *1 Tim. 4. 1*. Logically analized, and Rhetorically amplified according to the Original.

F I N I S.